

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

Published Every Day in the Year.
BY THE HERALD COMPANY

Terms of Subscription.
DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, \$5.00; three months, \$12.00; one year, \$36.00. SUNDAY—One month, \$1.00; three months, \$2.50; one year, \$7.50. Advance payment is required. All orders are received with pleasure. All arrears must be paid in every case.

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T. HOMER, PATRIOT.

T. Homer, patriot, has begun another suit to block the acquisition of Big Cottonwood water by the city. Patriot is not alone in this. He is one of a number of citizens who voted for the acquisition, by which the city is to secure the water, and as such will profit by the eight-year extension of the power company's franchise; that therefore, they are barred by law from voting on the question and the agreement is consequently void.

Leaving the legal questions to the determination of the courts, does Mr. Homer's attitude entitle him to be classed with G. Washington, T. Jefferson and other patriots as an enthusiastic suburban contemporary of the day?

A patriot is one who loves his country and works constantly for its welfare. T. Homer doubtless loves his country—every American does that. Possibly, too, he loves his city, though he has a queer way of showing it. But we question whether he has any notion of working constantly for its welfare as a genuine patriotic citizen should; and these are grounds for the doubt.

If by any misfortune T. Homer, patriot, should succeed in his suit, the city could not by any possibility get the Big Cottonwood water in time for use next year. Every citizen knows what that means.

The Utah Light & Railway company would be relieved of any obligation to give a four-cent car fare or to maintain its lower rates for electric lighting. At the same time, the light and railway company would be free to operate under existing franchises for over forty years longer.

For at least a decade Salt Lake has suffered annually for lack of water in the summer. Not until now has there been any prospect of getting permanent relief. With the Big Cottonwood supply turned into the mains and with the other plans under way, the city would have a supply of pure water sufficient for a population of 250,000. Without this water, the city must drag along for at least two years more, probably longer, suffering financially and commercially, crippled in its growth, and paying interest on money which it cannot apply to the improvements for which it was borrowed.

And if this happens, as it will if the suit is successful, who will be responsible?

Why, T. Homer, patriot, will be responsible.

PEACE.

Least considered but most potent factors in the bitter war that came to an end with the agreement of the peace envoys at Portsmouth yesterday, the mothers of Russia and of Japan must last night have poured out their hearts in thanksgiving. In different tongues, to different gods, they took their thank offerings, but in the land of chrysanthemum and of steppe, in the home of peasant and of prince, the tenor of the sentence was the same:

"Thank God, my boy is coming home."

Many there are whose boys will never come home. In the enmeshed coils of Manchuria, in the shifting currents of the sea, in graves unmarked and unmarked he buried the hopes of brown mothers and white. Dazed with their heart agony, peace holds no hope for these mothers. For them there is no comfort on the finite border of the dark river. But even these mothers will find passing relief in the thought that other mothers will not be called upon to share their burden of sorrow.

Statesmen in Japan will say their envoys conceded too much to a beaten foe; newsmen in Japan will point out that this or that should have been exacted from the Russian commissioners; Russian statesmen will declare that all Sakhalin should have been returned; that Japan was given too much in Manchuria, too much in Korea, but the mothers of Japan and of Russia will breathe a prayer of thankfulness, out of full hearts they will only say:

"Thank God, my boy is coming home."

No more of the anxiety that racks every nerve, no more eager scanning of the long lists of killed and wounded, no more pinching and saving to supply the food the bread winner has been unable to give them. Back to the bamboo cottages, back to the huts on the steppes, back to the palace of the samurai and the prince, the boys will soon be marching home; home to their mothers and their wives, their sweethearts and their children. Back again they are going, to take up the broken threads of their lives, to bring happiness to places from which happiness has long been absent.

Let us rejoice with the mothers, the wives and the sweethearts. Let us say, as they all would say if the God of all of them were the God of all of us:

"The Lord of hosts is with us; the

God of Jacob is our refuge. He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow and smetheth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in fire. The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah."

CUMMINS VS. SHAW.

Governor Cummins of Iowa and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw are engaged in a heated newspaper controversy over the question as to whether or not the secretary said the reason the French reciprocity treaty was rejected was that it gave the French everything and the United States nothing. The matter seems to have resolved itself into a question of veracity.

Secretary Shaw denies that he said anything of the kind. Governor Cummins retorts with a quotation from one of the secretary's newspaper organs in which the editor, who heard the secretary speak, commends him for saying what he now says he didn't say. Up to date the governor has rather the better of the argument, but the secretary may come back with some hot shot at any moment.

The country, of course, is wildly interested in the matter. We fancy that it is being discussed at every cross roads grocery store in Iowa and in every other state of the union. Mothers are talking about it to their children, fathers are arguing it over with their sons, friends of life long standing are falling out about it, brother is being set against brother, husband against wife, maiden against lover.

For our own part we must decline to take sides with either disputant until we are more thoroughly familiar with the merits of the controversy. The question is one that cannot be settled offhand. If Secretary Shaw really did make the statement about the treaty some awful punishment should be measured out to him. If Governor Cummins is accusing the secretary wrongfully the nation should rise in revolt against him.

We advise our readers to withhold their judgment, pending the arrival of further details. In the meanwhile it might be a good idea for President Roosevelt to sound the war horns—the Russo-Japanese affair being off his hands—with a view to ascertaining whether or not they cannot be brought to an honorable peace. It is greatly to be feared, however, that even the president's notable power as a peace-maker will hardly be equal to this task.

TRYING FOR RECORDS.

The newspapers recently have announced many attempts, and as many failures, to swim the English channel. Thirty years ago Captain Webb successfully ploughed the waters from Dover to Brest. Nobody has ever equalled his record, though scores have tried. Thirty years is a long time for any sort of record to stand in these times of record making and record breaking, but it looks now as if Captain Webb's feat would not soon be duplicated.

The world will be no better off if a dozen people swim the English channel every year. No useful purpose was served when Captain Webb accomplished the feat, unless the diversion of the thoughts of some athletes into harmless channels can be called useful. Some people are possessed with a mania for doing the seemingly impossible things. They hear that for any sort of record to stand in these times of record making and record breaking, but it looks now as if Captain Webb's feat would not soon be duplicated.

This year many lives have been lost in the Alps because their owners thought they could do what other harebrained individuals had done. And so it goes in many other absurd performances. A man goes through the Niagara rapids in a barrel, and straightway the water is all cluttered up with fools in barrels; a crank jumps off the Brooklyn bridge and gets a place in a dime museum where fools may gaze at him, and presently the supply of bridge jumpers is far beyond the demand, to say nothing of the graves filled by the diversions. A bicyclist goes about the country looping the loop. He has heard that it is the most dangerous thing he can do, and because it is a dangerous performance hundreds of people look to see it. So he goes on until he is killed, but there is always another fool waiting to take his place. There is no real courage in such acts. Foolhardiness is not bravery.

If it could be shown that the individual who takes desperate chances of this sort does even a tithe of good by them it would be possible to view them with patience. As it is, they should be prevented by law until an official foolkiller can be appointed to put them out of the way painlessly and without spectacular trimmings.

Of course the envoys had to agree on peace terms. Didn't Walter Wellman say nearly a week ago that an agreement would be reached? And by the way we desire the floor long enough to congratulate Mr. Wellman and our sprightly contemporary, the Chicago Record-Herald, on the greatest newspaper scoop of recent years.

The appointment of John B. Berry, chief engineer of the Union Pacific, to a place on the Panama canal board of consulting engineers, is a first class selection. Mr. Berry is in every way competent and will be able to give the commission some excellent advice.

A New York candy manufacturer has appealed to the board of health for protection from his neighbor's bees. He ought to go out of the candy business. What is more natural than that bees should flock to a candy man?

What philanthropic citizen will step forward and make up the \$300 deficit in the Commercial club's Wasatch drive fund? Are you all trying to speak at once? If so, stop.

It appears that they have water troubles outside of the arid and semi-arid states. Two Ohio farmers have just been arrested for attempting to blow up a reservoir dam.

Society.

The last of the summer luncheons will be given today at the Country Club. Among those who will entertain are Miss Gertrude McGrath and Mrs. Baer. No set programme will be made for September, but tea will be served as usual with an occasional hostess. A buffet luncheon will be served Labor day from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Cards were issued Monday for the marriage of Miss Helen Mae Gilliland and Louis Shattuck. The date set being Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bamberger, Miss Helen Bamberger and Miss Bamberger returned yesterday from a trip through Yellowstone park.

Miss Jessie Hammond of Ogden is in town the guest of Miss Josephine Bottsford.

Miss Katherine Dwyer of Santa Ana and Miss Katherine Dwyer of Los Angeles are guests of Miss Edythe Hale for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Catrow and Mr. Catrow's mother left yesterday for a visit of some time in the east.

Word has been received in the city of the approaching nuptials of Miss Ada Howard Boyd and Ernest Moore, who are to be married the early part of September. Miss Boyd is an Arizona girl, and is graduating from the Phoenix high school next Stanford, just completing her work there and graduating next September this year.

Mr. Moore is in business at Salt Lake City—Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican.

Mrs. James E. Jennings has issued invitations for an afternoon affair, to be given Friday in compliment to Miss Elsie Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipley returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip through Colorado.

Miss Eleanor Pope of Philadelphia arrived yesterday to be a guest at the Salt Lake home till after the Salisbury-McCormick wedding.

Mrs. W. Montague Perry will leave Saturday accompanied by her two boys, for a short stay at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon.

Miss Frances Dorr of Lincoln, Neb., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Hill.

Mrs. T. C. Bailey, who has spent the summer in the city, will leave Saturday for the east, where she expects to join Miss Edna Bailey for the winter.

Mrs. W. F. Beer and her children are at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill are back from a three weeks' outing on the Weber.

Miss Mildred Ott is in Ogden, the guest of Mrs. Edward Biehnel.

Miss Meta Boettcher has returned from a stay of some time in Germany. Mrs. Sol Stiegel, recently from the east some time before coming on home.

Mrs. Henry Clay Brownlee and son Walker are home from a summer spent in Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Zina Smoot and her little daughter have returned from Provo, where they have spent the past fortnight.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ada E. Ball of Salt Lake to Edgar Edris of Oskaloosa, Ia. The marriage will take place next Thursday at the home of E. A. Edris, Grand Junction, Colo. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. S. B. Chase of Lansing, Mich., a brother-in-law of the bride. After a trip to the Pacific coast they will make their home at Oskaloosa.

Just drop in and see the new china store, Davies & Co., 20 South Main. The newest designs and shapes in china, glassware, cut glass, Japanese goods, Russian bronzes, everything marked in plain figures.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

926—Charles W. Riggs, Teton, Ida. Rhoda C. Hansen, Teton, Ida.
927—Henry Spackman, Salt Lake City. Esther Spackman, Salt Lake City.
928—Thomas S. Seymour, Ogden. Elizabeth Thomas, Ogden, one day.
929—James W. Harston, Calder's. Clara Briggs, East Rosebush.
930—Everett Glenn, Tooele. Leona Miller, Tooele.

G. A. R. EXCURSION TO DENVER

Via D. & R. G., Sept. 1st, 2d, Official train leaves Ogden 2:50 p. m., Salt Lake 3:50 p. m., Sept. 2, Fare \$18.00 round trip. Good returning Sept. 20. Everybody invited. Those desiring accommodations on official train will report to Comrade Sleater, 167 South West Temple street.

Sincere Flattery.

(Youth's Companion.)
Melissa is a tall, fine-looking colored girl, and Mrs. Compton, with whom Melissa lives as cook, is a small, fair-haired woman. The mistress entertains great respect for her maid's culinary powers, and Melissa admits Mrs. Compton.

"I reckon I do," Melissa triumphantly one day. "I've done learned how to walk 'n' bear me like quality folks when I goes out. I've learned to dress like a lady, and I've learned to step up to me 'n' be'll say, 'Scuse me, but am I speakin' to Miss General Compton?'"

Reflections of a Bachelor.

(New York Press.)
A man would rather even go to church than be kept in the house by rainy weather. A bachelor gets very little real enjoyment out of a club because he can go there any night he wants to.

It's mighty funny how a girl never grows a wisdom tooth till she is in love and a temper till she is married.

When a man is nice to his sister it is a sign he is the best friend and strongest help to make some other girl nice to him.

The money a married man has to put into the grocer's shop is a half-dressing color more luxuries than he knew what to do with.

Necessary to Be Specific.
(Dallas News.)
"That rich New Yorker is strictly in it, isn't he?"
"In what—Fads and Fancies, or in jail?"

HAS IT PUZZLED YOU TO FIND A FOOD EASY TO DIGEST?

Try GRAPE-NUTS

There's a Reason.

It appears that they have water troubles outside of the arid and semi-arid states. Two Ohio farmers have just been arrested for attempting to blow up a reservoir dam.

Have Utridand in the Want Page?

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

Keith - O'Brien

The store will close at 1 p. m. today for the benefit of our employes.



Waists.

Four special inducements are offered in waists. There are other tempting bargains, but these four lots are especially attractive.

WHITE DOTTED SWISS WAISTS, in all sizes, good styles, slightly soiled. The regular price is \$3.95; special..... \$1.95

LAWNS—We have a beautiful assortment of white, and white and black lawns, worth \$1.95, for..... \$1.35

WHITE LAWN WAISTS—Embroidered front, some are trimmed in tucks and embroidery insertion; \$1.45, for..... 95c

A Dainty and STYLISH WAIST, white handkerchief linen, French hand embroidered, in different patterns; some button at the back, while others button in the front; the new sleeves and long cuffs, all of which are hemstitched.

The \$10.00 ones are selling for..... \$7.50

And the \$9.50 for..... \$6.75



ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED CREAM

There is danger in ordinary cow's milk at all times—especially in hot weather. It contains millions of micro-organisms which may cause serious trouble. St. Charles Cream avoids this danger—also saves you the annoyance of having your milk of cream turn sour when the ice happens to run out.

St. Charles Cream, which is the very best cream for every purpose, keeps indefinitely until opened, and several days after that with proper care. It is purely itself. It never curdles. In using St. Charles Cream you take no chances.

Sold by Best Grocers Everywhere. Handsome booklet of valuable information to housewives sent upon request.

ST. CHARLES CONDENSING CO. St. Charles, Ill.

PERHAPS THE INCREASE IN TRAVELING

Has caused the demand for many more traveling comforts than seen in former years.

But no matter what the reason, we have sold more practical traveling novelties this summer than ever before, and our latest offering is a traveling bag for men to carry collars and cuffs. It is made of a beautiful suede leather, lined with silk and fastened with a draw string.

This protects your clean linen, and is an economical adjunct to your traveling bag.

SCHRAMM'S "WHERE THE CARS STOP"

THE GREAT PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE.

CHANGING SENTIMENT.

Oliver Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." Goldsmith, in his "Deserted Village," spoke of a certain chapel where those who "went to scoff, remained to pray." So in life one often laughs at what he does not understand, and later, when he does understand, his laugh turns to praise.

There were some who doubted the merits of Newbro's "Herpetide," the scaly sermicide and hair-dressing; but since they have tried it, they are now among the best friends and strongest help to the Herpetide Co., Detroit, Mich.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Giles Mercantile agency and the American Mercantile and Reporting agency have consolidated and business will hereafter be conducted under the name of The Giles-American Mercantile agency. September 1 the business will be located at 409 to 411 D. F. Walker building, (top floor). Phones, 350 for reports and 315 for collections.

Poisons in Food. Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. King's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poisons of undigested food—or money back, 25c at Z. C. M. I. drug dept. Try them.

Have Utridand in the Want Page?

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

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Utah's Scientific, Technical Institution of Higher Learning.

Provides Liberal, Thorough and Practical Education.

THE COLLEGE COMPRISES:

The School of Agriculture.

The School of Domestic Science and Arts.

The School of Commerce.

The School of Engineering and

Mechanic Arts.

The School of General Science.

The School of Music.

The Agricultural Experiment Station.

Twenty buildings, provided with the best modern equipment, afford exceptional facilities for thorough and efficient work. A strong faculty, representing the best institutions of America and Europe, are in charge of the work of instruction and experimentation. No tuition is charged. Registration fee, \$5. College opens Sept. 24. Write for illustrated catalogue.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, LOGAN, UTAH.

AT BARTON'S

The New Fall Hats Are Waiting For You

Hats for the smart young dresser, for the conservative man and for the elderly man. Hats at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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Fire, Life and Accident

Aetna, of Hartford.....\$1,941,520
Fireman's Fund, of California.....\$2,822,587
Alliance of England.....\$2,886,133
Franklin Fire, of Philadelphia.....\$3,925,312

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All to be sold at 20 per cent below cost

P. J. MORAN, Board of Trade Building, City.

LITTLE CASCARA TABLETS

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